

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VII.—NO. 15.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SOCIAL WORKS.

Father Cuthbert's Great Paper
Fits American Con-
ditions Excellently.

Read at the Recent Catholic
Truth Conference in
England.

Object of All Social Work Is
Moral and Religious
Regeneration.

THE PRINCIPLES THAT HOLD GOOD

"The Religious Aspect of Social Works" was the subject of a paper by the Rev. Father Cuthbert, O. S. C. F., read at the recent Catholic Truth Conference at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and is pronounced one of the most notable among the many presented. Because of its application to American conditions we present the following portions:

"In the first place it is useless for any one to attempt to better the condition of his neighbors unless his own personal life is fashioned on sound social principles. In the apostolate of social work, as in every other apostolate, reform and betterment must begin with one's self. Of what use is it to establish clubs or take part in any effort to brighten and ameliorate the life of the multitude if one's personal and private action is ruled by selfishness and false principle? For example, would it not be a farce for a man to endow hospitals while at the same time he systematically swears his workman and starves that workman's children? The same principle holds good in every form of social work. It is useless to endeavor to better the lot of the poor and starved unless he at the same time takes care to avoid encouraging conditions which bring about the wretchedness and degradation of the poor. The first requirement of the social worker, therefore, is a high sense of justice and charity, as the rule of his own personal action; otherwise what he builds up with one hand he will destroy with the other. And this case of justice and charity must be no vague sentiment, but a practical working principle, leading him to consider whether he himself is as just and thoughtful in his personal dealings with others as he might be and to take pains to know the effect of this action on the lives and fortunes of others. Thus to take an instance: The woman who does social work or is interested in it, how does she deal with her own dressmaker? Is her first thought to get her dress made as cheaply as possible, without considering whether the cheapest price is a fair price for the labor as well as the material; and is she one of those who are constantly worrying her dressmaker and wanting her dress made at an inconveniently short notice?

"After all, the root of all social evil is personal selfishness and thoughtlessness, and whoever would do really honest social work must begin at home in their own personal life and take away the selfishness and thoughtlessness there; then and then only should they attempt to wipe away the effects of the selfishness and thoughtlessness of others. Another condition of honest social work is that it must be founded in sympathy and undertaken from a sense of duty. It is to be feared that not unfrequently people rush into social work from hardly any other higher motive than the mere love of excitement. Going among the poor and playing the reformer is a new sensation, so it is eagerly taken up for a while and after a while dropped. No wonder that such people have brought a certain amount of discredit to social work. They went among the poor as men go to a zoological garden and enjoy the sensation of distributing biscuit and watching the antics of an inferior creation. When they got bored they returned home, leaving in the minds of the inferior creation a sense of injustice and a whole-some contempt for such butterfly reformers.

"Now nobody has any right to interfere in the lives of other people except they be moved by genuine sympathy and a sense of human fellowship. The real social worker must be one who is conscious of his moral relationship to his less fortunate fellows and is convinced that it is his duty to share their burden. He must feel that in some measure his fellow-man's life is his own life, and that in giving the helping hand he is but fulfilling a simple duty of loving his neighbors as himself. There must be no arrogant condescension, no superior pity, but simply the charity of Christ who made Himself one with us all in order to save all.

"What was the secret of the power of St. Vincent de Paul but the great saving sympathy which made him enter into the lives of the poor and unfortunate as though their life was his own. This sympathy it was which gave him such deep understanding of the needs of the poor and so enabled him to be in every truth their friend and helper. Without this sterling sympathy no permanent good can ever be effected. But where there is sympathy good will assuredly result. And the good resulting will not be only on the side of those who are helped, but on the side of the helper too. For the work undertaken from sympathy will enlarge the heart and develop the

character of the worker; and so he will gain even more than he gives. Finally, whoever would become a social worker must remember that all good, efficient work is in great measure the result of character, and proceeds from his very soul. The priest who would fulfill his ministry as he ought must cultivate a priestly character and a priestly habit of soul; if he neglect this he will fail in his work. The same principle applies to the social worker. The ultimate object of all social work is moral and religious regeneration. It is to raise men out of their material, or even brutal, existence into that which is human and spiritual. But what spiritual influence can any man have who neglects his own spiritual life?

"The social worker therefore must be a religious man in the proper sense of the word; he must be one who takes care of his own soul, and who knows how to pray. There is a tendency at the present day to undervalue prayer as part of a man's religious life. There are those who flippantly tell us that 'to work is to pray.' In one sense that is true, if the work is done in the spirit of prayer, with a sense of dependence on God. But how is this spirit of prayer to be acquired except by separating one's self, from time to time, from the worries and cares of life and bringing one's self into special communion with God? Jesus Christ our Master retired at times from the crowd to pray to His Father in quiet and seclusion. That is the example every social worker must follow if he would do Christ-like work.

"We must not forget that all our power for good comes from God, and it is needful not to forget God if we would really benefit our religion. Moreover, the habit of prayer will more than anything else prevent the social worker from becoming intolerant and pharisaical, and this is a danger against which every reformer or apostle has to be on his guard. 'O Lord, I am not as other men!' is too often written broadly on the faces of your crusaders and reformers. But the true Apostle of Christ is as humble and simple of soul as he is patient and steadfast; but whilst he walks among men he walks in the presence of God.

"To sum up briefly, it is the duty of every Catholic to do his part in bringing about greater justice and charity in the world, whether by economic legislation or by private or voluntary endeavor. This is a universal duty incumbent upon all. But for those who have leisure or who have opportunity there is a special apostolate—to redeem those who, whether by their own fault or the fault of others, have fallen from what a man and a Christian ought to be. The voice of Christ calls out for helpers in this work, but whoever would help must come to the work in the spirit of Christ; they must be sincere and consistent in their own lives; they must be sympathetic with those they would help; above all, they must keep constantly in the presence of God, and know how to seek in prayer the strength and guidance necessary for their work."

PROMISED FINE PROGRAMME.

Chairman Thomas Quinn promises a fine programme for the coming social meeting of Division 3, which will be held at Hibernian Hall on Monday evening, October 21.

ENCOURAGING.

Outlook For Success of Demo-
cratic Ticket Grows
Brighter.

Republicans Are Crying Fraud
Which is Evidence of
Weakness.

Those Who Were Absent From
City or Were Ill May
Register.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE PLEASED

As the municipal campaign draws to a close it becomes more evident that Charles F. Grainger will be elected Mayor by from 5,000 to 7,000 majority and that all his associates on the ticket will win with him. The Republican Campaign Committee virtually gave up the fight this week when its Chairman gave notice that 7,000 registered Democratic voters would be challenged and that the election would be contested. No sane man believes that 700 voters are illegally registered, much less 7,000. The cry of fraud this early in the campaign is a sure evidence of weakness. The registration was small from the fact that both sides conceded the election of Grainger from the beginning, it being very well understood that the Sapp committee was only trying to save two or three men on the ticket who are running for minor offices.

The investigation of the alleged illegal registrations will begin on Monday. In the meantime notices are being sent out to reputable citizens that their right to vote is to be questioned in the courts. This is clearly for the purpose of intimidation and may have effect on a few who are not manly enough to assert their rights. The report is also being circulated that the United States Court may investigate this election, when it is well known that the Federal court has no jurisdiction except when a Congressman is running, and never in a municipal election. Even if the Federal court had jurisdiction the Democrats would have nothing to fear.

The members of the various union labor organizations are taking more interest in this campaign than ever before and many advocates of the cause are captains of the various precincts for the Democrats to bring out the vote.

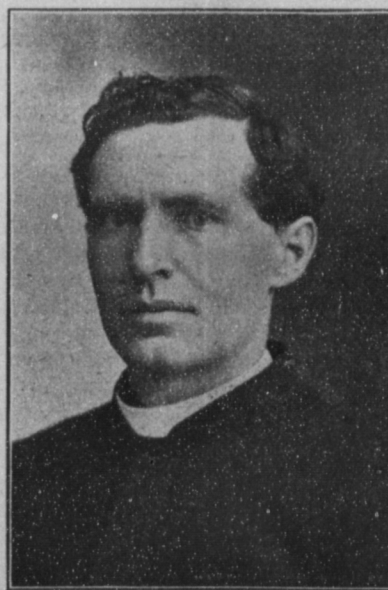
The Campaign Committee held a meeting Thursday and went over the entire ground, receiving reports from every quarter. These reports indicated the election of Grainger by a larger majority than was at first claimed for him. All the committee now has to guard against is over-confidence, and an organization will be completed to bring out the full vote. Those who did not register on October 1, 2 or 3 can do so on the special registration days before the election, provided they were absent from the city or

were too ill to go to the polls on these days.

REJOICING IN HENDERSON

Rev. Edward J. Lynch Now
Pastor of Holy Name
Church.

The Catholics of Henderson are rejoicing over the appointment of Rev. Father Edward J. Lynch, who for several years past has been at the Cathedral in this city, to the vacant rectory of Holy Name church, caused by the death of the late Father Tierney. Father Lynch is one of the most zealous as well as popular priests in the Louisville diocese, and many there are here who will miss his kindly ministrations. The Catholics of



FATHER EDWARD LYNCH.

Henderson are to be congratulated upon this wise selection by their revered Bishop. While all will regret his departure from the Cathedral, the best wishes and prayers of those who had the good fortune to know him will follow for his success in his new field of labor. Father Lynch is a priest whom it is a delight to know and honor, and we predict that the success that has marked his past career will also follow for Holy Name church.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Knights of Columbus of this city are preparing for another grand initiation of new members, which is set for a late date in November. Louisville's council is now recognized as one of the strongest and most influential in the order, and embraces in its membership nearly all of our leading and representative Catholic citizens. The Knights of Columbus seem destined to become the greatest organization of Catholics in America, being all that its name implies and established on sound principles.

BISHOP'S JUBILEE.

Many of our readers may not be aware of the fact that the golden jubilee of our beloved Bishop occurs on October 6, 1902. Besides him and Monsignor Bouchet we have been informed that two others of the Louisville diocese are near the fifty-year mark.

AWFUL DEATH.

Two Men the Victims of an Ex-
plosion at Drummond
Foundry.

Bud Horan and Jacob Schultz
Caught in Death Trap
and Killed.

Looks Like the Awful Catastro-
phe Was the Result of
Negligence.

TWO HAPPY HOMES CAST IN GLOOM

Last Wednesday morning at the Drummond Manufacturing Company's plant on West Main occurred one of the saddest catastrophes ever chronicled in these columns, by which Nicholas Horan, a young boy just budding into manhood, and Jacob Schultz, the father and only support of a family, lost their lives without a moment's warning.

The fatal accident was caused by the explosion of what appears to have been a defective exhaust pipe. Nicholas Horan, aged fifteen, known best among his young friends as "Bud," and Jacob Schultz, were in a closet, alongside and under which ran the exhaust pipe. It appears that about 10 o'clock the engineer turned a full head of steam on, and a second later the pipe gave way at the closet containing the two unfortunates, neither of which had a moment's warning. The steam rushed through the floor and opening of the building and literally boiled Horan to death before he had any chance whatever to escape. The steam was of such force that he was thrown into a pit, where his body was found. It was immediately taken to Dougherty & Keenan's, where it was tenderly prepared for its sad home-coming. Schultz managed to make his escape, but died from his injuries Wednesday night.

The Coroner's inquest had not taken place when this was written. This awful affair should be given the fullest investigation that the blame, if any there be, may be placed where it belongs. The management of the foundry claims that the accident was entirely unavoidable.

Bud Horan was a youth of great promise and resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Horan, at 1575 Bank street, who were prostrated when notified of the terrible fate that had befallen their boy. Among his associates and the boys of the neighborhood in which he lived he was a recognized leader, respected by young and old for his manly bearing and exemplary conduct. His funeral took place Friday morning from St. Patrick's church, and the large concourse that followed the remains attested the deep sorrow felt at his untimely end.

Jacob Schultz, the other victim, was removed from the University Hospital, where he expired, to his home, 1328 Frankfort avenue, where the remains

were met by his grief-stricken family and neighbors. There was a manifest gloom over the entire community, as it was at first reported there was a chance for his recovery. His funeral took place from St. Joseph's church, where another large concourse of sorrowing friends gathered at the solemn services.

There should be a more frequent examination of exhaust pipes in all our manufacturing establishments, and never should an engineer turn the whole force of a large boiler through a small pipe, as is said to have been done in this case. Young Horan's father expressed himself quite vigorously but without bitterness upon this feature of the awful affair, and believes that had proper inspection been made his son would have still been living.

SEWING CIRCLE.

Twelve Hundred Ladies Work-
ing For St. Anthony's
Hospital.

Under the guidance of Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Frank Geher and other well known Christian ladies the St. Anthony Sewing Circle has met with phenomenal success, and now numbers over 1,200 members, yet we regret to say there are some who have not responded to the invitation to assist in this noble work of charity. Already hundreds of sheets, pillow cases, etc., have been made by these good women, who each contribute ten cents a week toward procuring this necessary equipment. Thus far guarantees have been received from organizations and well known citizens for furnishing forty rooms, where their unfortunate members and friends will be received. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Matthias Poschinger, 924 East Main street, on Thursday, October 24, when it is hoped every congregation in the city will be represented.

APPOINTED POLICEMEN.

The friends of Peter Maloney and John Fitzgerald are highly pleased with the action of the Board of Safety in appointing them to positions of the police force, as both will make good officers. Officer Maloney was formerly a member, but was one of the ten let out some months ago because of the action of the General Council in cutting the appropriation for the police department.

SPLENDID PROGRESS.

Splendid progress is being made in the erection of the new St. Edward's Hospital in New Albany. Not only the Catholics but large numbers of Protestants are aiding and encouraging the good Franciscan Sisters in their undertaking to provide a house for the unfortunate sick and injured of Southern Indiana. It is now expected that the exterior work will be completed and the building under roof in about three weeks. This structure will be a lasting monument to the Christian and charitable spirit of the Catholics of our sister city, and for its success the Sisters will be much, very much, indebted to Rev. Father Kelly, of Holy Trinity, and Dean Faller, of St. Mary's.

GRAND BAZAR.

General Meeting of Ladies and
Gentlemen Tomorrow
Night.

Final Arrangements Almost
Completed For Orphans'
Fair.

Only One More Week Remains
For the Preliminary
Work.

OFFER HANDSOME SOUVENIR BOOK

A large and representative meeting of members of the twenty-one English-speaking Catholic churches of Louisville is looked for tomorrow night at St. Francis Hall at the Cathedral, when matters that will have a direct bearing upon the success of the coming grand bazar for the orphans of this diocese must be acted upon. The ladies have been holding separate meetings for some time past with very gratifying results, and their work already exceeds all expectations. Besides the Executive Committee and Press Committee have been very busy and nothing has been overlooked that would lend interest to this most worthy undertaking. President O'Brien and Secretary Doyle now feel confident that this bazar will prove the grandest ever held here, surpassing in every respect all previous efforts in the direction by any body of people.

But one more week remains in which to arrange all the details for the bazar, and in view of this fact it was deemed advisable to call a general meeting tomorrow night of Catholics interested in securing a new and suitable home for the fatherless children. This will give opportunity to all committees and others to learn what work remains for them to perform and an arrangement of all minor details, that all may move smoothly from the opening. All who have books should also report at this meeting.

The Press Committee will have ready for the patrons of the bazar a handsomely printed souvenir memorial history of the St. Vincent de Paul Orphan Asylum, with short but interesting histories of the different Catholic churches and leading educational institutions of this city. This little book will contain much interesting matter and will be taken to every Catholic home. A limited number of pages have been set aside for advertisements, the value of which is apparent to all merchants and business men. Those who are soliciting for this work are urged to bring in their copy immediately, as it all must be in the hands of the printer within a few days.

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of gentlemen at St. Francis Hall last Sunday evening, when President Edward J. O'Brien called upon Monsignor Bouchet to open the proceedings with prayer. After the reading of the minutes the Chairman called for reports from each of the parishes, nearly all responding in a way that gave great encouragement. The representatives of the Holy Name parish aroused much enthusiasm when they announced the gift from the Loretan Sisters of the artistic and valuable surplus which Holy Name had generously placed at the disposal of the Executive Committee of the clergy, who decided that books should be issued to each congregation, and they will be credited with whatever returns they make thereon.

For the Executive Committee Chairman Feely reported progress, as did also Chairman Bernard Kavanagh for the Press Committee. Messrs Kirwan, Berg and Sohan reported for their leagues, and it is intimated that the booths will be both unique and handsome. Liederkrantz Hall will doubtless present a scene of beauty and brilliancy during this bazar never before approached, and for which the ladies young and old, are making special preparations.

But two more meetings remain before the opening and it is urged that there be a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen at each. There certainly has been many valuable and handsome articles donated, and only one more thing remains to be done to insure a grand success—that is to arouse enthusiasm and bring out big crowds nightly, who will be sure of much enjoyment.

The names of the maids and matrons who will preside at the booths and refreshment tables have not yet been announced, but the list will include many of our most lovely and attractive women. Just previous to adjournment it was decided to provide the ladies with the bazar with badges, and also issue season tickets for the small sum of twenty-five cents. President O'Brien said all committees should meet tomorrow night and thus show their appreciation of what the ladies are doing, and also that all Chairmen of sub-committees must be present.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Trinity Council, V. M. I., will entertain its friends with a euchre and dance at the club house on East Gray street next Wednesday evening. Handsome prizes will be awarded and refreshments served, following which the floor will be cleared and a couple of hours given to dancing. Game will be called at 8 o'clock.

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Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901.

DEMOCRATIC



CITY AND COUNTY TICKET

For Mayor, CHARLES P. GRAINGER.
For City Tax Receiver, JAMES B. BROWN.
For City Auditor, CHARLES NEUMEYER.
For City Treasurer, JAMES B. CAMP.
For Judge Police Court, JOHN McCANN.
For Clerk Police Court, ALF V. OLDHAM.
For Bailiff Police Court, WILLIAM BOSLER.
For Prosecuting Attorney Police Court, ROBERT J. HAGAN.
For County Judge, JAMES P. GREGORY.
For Commonwealth's Attorney, JOSEPH HUFFAKER.
For County Attorney, SAMUEL B. KIRBY.
For County Jailor, JOHN R. PFLANZ.
For Sheriff, E. T. SCHMITT.
For County Clerk, W. J. SEMONIN.
For Coroner, DR. HARRIS KELLY.
For County Assessor, BENSON O. HERR.
For County Surveyor, ROBERT H. YOUNG.
For County School Superintendent, L. J. STIVERS.

STATE SENATORS.
Thirty-sixth District—H. S. McNUTT.
Thirty-eighth District—W. L. WELLER, JR.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.
Forty-fourth District—HERMAN D. EWCOMB.
Forty-fifth District—JOHN M. LESTER.
Forty-sixth District—JOHN YOUNG.
Forty-seventh District—LAWRENCE SCHICHT.
Forty-eighth District—JAMES P. EDWARDS.
Forty-ninth District—H. P. McDONALD.
Fiftieth District—MICHAEL BURKE.
Fifty-first District—THOS. DREWRY.

FOR ALDERMEN.
Abner Harris, Henry S. Cohn, Nathan M. Uri, O. W. O'Brien, Harry Weissinger, T. J. O'Brien, W. J. O'Hearn, Humphrey Knecht, R. B. Gilbert, James B. Smith, James J. Fitzgerald, Paul C. Barth.

FOR COUNCILMEN.
First Ward—John Baron and Augustus J. Blot.
Second Ward—Barnhard Buckle and William F. Schwartz.
Third Ward—A. J. Domeck and T. J. Yeager.
Fourth Ward—Henry Sells and J. Newton Shepard.
Fifth Ward—C. C. Early and Madison B. Beville.
Sixth Ward—Samuel S. Ellis and Chas. Greer.
Seventh Ward—Upton W. Muir and Frank S. Cook.
Eighth Ward—Alvah L. Terry and Arthur Board.
Ninth Ward—Albert S. Smith and Lee Cohn.
Tenth Ward—Fred J. Hummel and W. E. Palmore.
Eleventh Ward—Herman Christen and Julius E. Bierach.
Twelfth Ward—J. W. Drake and Augustus Miller.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.
First Ward—S. Snodgrass.
Second and Third Wards—Charles A. Lang.
Fourth and Fifth Wards—Samuel Morningstar.
Sixth and Seventh Wards—Gavin H. Cochran.
Eighth and Ninth Wards—Dr. J. W. Galvin.
Tenth Ward—Dr. R. E. Galvin.
Eleventh and Twelfth Wards—Joseph B. Atkinson.

FOR PARK COMMISSIONERS.
Gen. John B. Castleman.
Paul Seebach.
Gottlieb Layer.

FOR MAGISTRATES.
First District—G. C. Shadburn.
Second District—David McKinley.
Third District—Charles J. Pegenbush.
Fourth District—J. P. Shively.
Fifth District—John N. Veiten.
Sixth District—Ed. Megleny.
Seventh District—Joe Keyer.
Eighth District—John M. Adams.

FOR CONSTABLE.
First District—Hugo Schultz.
Second District—Jordan Floore.
Third District—Conrad Kaiser.
Fourth District—Charles H. Hilbert.
Fifth District—Frank Hoffman.
Sixth District—Joseph Short.
Seventh District—Edward O'Connor.
Eighth District—John Kavanagh.

WHAT LABOR IS WORTH.

Mr. Borden, the millionaire mill owner of Fall River, Mass., who refused to join other mill owners in a 15 per cent. reduction of wages and prevented such reduction, has again put the mill owners' combination in a hole by voluntarily granting his employees a 5 per cent. advance in wages, causing the employees of other mills to demand a similar advance. This indicates that Mr. Borden places a 20 per cent. higher value on labor than all the other cotton mill owners in New England. That he is guided by fairness and sound business policy is attested by the fact that he has always paid the highest wages, worked the shortest hours, treated his employees with every consideration, with the result that from a small beginning he has become wealthy and the owner of the largest cotton mills in the country; has never had a strike or trouble with his labor, nor been forced to tide over periods of depression or financial stringency. His course has resulted profitably to himself and all having business with him. The course of all the other New England cotton mill owners has been widely different, as have the results.

Mr. Borden evidently regards labor as any other commodity he buys; the best is the cheapest; he wants the best and willingly pays what it is worth, and runs his entire business on the same basis. Such an employer never lacks efficient and trustworthy employees; his employees value their situations and other workmen are eager to abandon other employers to work for him. It is strange that all employers can not see the item of labor in this way, but they don't. Their ideas of economy are wrong; they can not afford to pay the higher wages; the few cents difference per day amounts to dollars in a year; that shocks them to stolidity against all argument and paralyzes their reasoning. Yet they have only to look about them to see that the employers who give labor the shortest hours and highest wages have the best workmen and are most prosperous. The laborer is worthy of his hire; the best laborer is worth more and is cheaper at the price than the inefficient and irresponsible laborer.

OOM PAUL'S OPINION.

In reference to reports concerning the health and opinions of President Kruger, of the Boer republic, a Brussels correspondent writes that his health is good, that the Boers do not wish the intervention of other powers in the South African war, and that the British position is hopeless; and can not be maintained. Oom Paul Kruger ought to know about those things, and the situation in South Africa seems to sustain his view.

The war has been going on for over two years. When it began the conceded British territory included Cape Colony, Natal, Zululand and all the country to the Orange Free State border on the north. During two years of fighting, costing over £150,000,000, nearly 50,000 men killed and wounded, the British the first year advanced through the Orange Free State to Pretoria from Cape Town. They have never been able to reach Pretoria from Natal, and thus establish another line of communication and supplies from Ladysmith and neutral territory and cut off this source of foreign supplies to the Boers. The British have lost more ground in the past year than they gained in the first. They

hold the railroad from Cape Town to Pretoria (and must hold or be driven by lack of supplies to leave South Africa) and the intermediate towns, with Mafeking, Ladysmith and some smaller stations, and it requires a force of over 200,000 to hold their position. They have not for months made a successful aggressive move, and are really on the defensive against the roving Boers who go when and where they will, have shifted the war to the British territory of Zululand and Cape Colony and often appearing within sight of British outposts at Cape Town.

The Boers are in control of South Africa outside the British garrisons, and the British seem to know nothing of their strength or movements. Hence the scarcity of news and the silence of the British Government officials and press about the South Africa situation. "British successes in South Africa" are longed for, but seem to be only a lingering memory. "British reverses in South Africa" have become monotonous, though the censor and reticent London officials smother most of them in the War Office out of sight of even Parliament. It is only when they are so serious they can not be concealed from news correspondents that the public hear of them and then weeks after the London War Office reluctantly admit them and the press publish the revised reports with explanations.

Paul Kruger, never given to bombast or rainbow chasing, seems to have the facts to back him in his estimate of the British position in South Africa, and British public opinion is growing in the same direction, and finally the reply of the Ministry for War to the request for the convening of Parliament, that Parliament would not be called till January, may be construed to mean that the Ministry have a doubt of their ability to convince Parliament that Paul Kruger's opinion of the British situation in South Africa is not correct.

Sir Thomas Lipton did not "lift the cup," but the American yachtsmen knew they had a race. All Americans rejoice at Sir Thomas' failure, since it attests the continuance of American superiority in yachts and yacht sailing, but all admire and praise the pluck and gentlemanly courtesy, not the least diminished by defeat, of Sir Thomas and his companions. They accept their defeat gracefully and with compliments to their rivals for their fairness and gentlemanly conduct. None cheered the victor more enthusiastically than did Sir Thomas and his friends on the Erin, and the Americans greeted the Shamrock with cheers, screaming whistles, ringing of bells and booming of cannon for her grand race and close finish. Sir Thomas, though twice beaten, is not vanquished, but will likely try again, as he says: "If the cup is to be lifted I am determined to lift it." In this we all wish the plucky Irishman success; for IF the cup is to be lifted we would rather Sir Thomas did it than any one else.

Despite the secrecy and evasion of the Ministry the fact is known that the British Government will have a deficit at the end of the year of at least £70,000,000, notwithstanding the new consol issue of £60,000,000. The effect upon all trade and financial interests in England is uncertainty, apprehension and depression, which excite criticism of the Government policy and gives impetus to the sentiment against continuing that policy in South Africa, which costs about £6,000,000 monthly and seems to produce only disaster with no prospect of improvement.

There are rumors of conferences and agreements between the European powers, and the alleged purposes of all are anti-English, to the chagrin and worry of the London officials and press; but, then, it may be that the English authorities and editors are a trifle over-suspicious. The fact that they are not let into these international confabs indicates that England is being ignored in matters affecting the

future of the European powers, not one of which seems to care anything about her.

The report that Emperor William of Germany received a request from the Czar to unite in asking the retirement of Lord Salisbury from the British Premiership and a cessation of the war in South Africa, and showed the letter to the British Minister in Berlin, is hardly credible. The Kaiser would not be guilty of such a breach of international propriety, or if so he would certainly not be so devoid of judgment as to allow it to be known. The report is doubtless a fake.

Sir Thomas Lipton is an Irishman who by pluck, industry and perseverance has risen to wealth and title. His success has not turned his head; he is Irish and proud of it; his yachts all bear Irish names, though his racing yachts, which gave the Americans the hardest and closest races of fifty years, were entered in the name of an English yachting club, as the conditions of these races require.

When a fellow escapes the penitentiary on the technical plea that the money he embezzled belonged to an unincorporated association he may be said to have had a close call, but as it involves only the "true blue patriots" we have nothing to say. Let 'em settle it.

When public officials, sworn to uphold and support the constitution and laws of the State, disregard and act in defiance of the decree of the highest State court, what can we expect of the people?

There is too much politics and not enough regard for law and public welfare in affairs at the City Hall, and this applies to officials of both political parties.

THEATRICALS.

"Superba," the new twentieth century pantomime spectacle which the Hanlon Brothers are presenting this season, and coming next week, to the Avenue, is by all odds the best and most complete entertainment of its kind ever put upon the American stage. From a purely spectacular viewpoint it surpasses anything which those ingenious and fertile managers and producers have hitherto provided, its transformations and tableaux being beautiful beyond description.

An unusually bright attraction is underlined at the Buckingham for next week in Louis Robie's Knickerbockers. With this show will appear the celebrated eight Cornallias, without doubt the greatest vaudeville feature in America; also the Simpsons, the premier musical artists; Dailey and Vokes, clever sketch artists; Frey and Fields, the dancing marvels; the Hilton brothers, the comedy jugglers; and the Kummis trio in their laughable skit, "Wanted, a Husband." The company also includes a coterie of the handsomest girls that ever tripped the light fantastic in the merry glare of the footlights.

The Marcella Minstrel Company will give a minstrel performance and dance at Music Hall next Wednesday evening. This club is composed of some of the best known young men in the East End, and is headed by Messrs. Golden and Grove, who will sing illustrated songs to some of the finest verses ever seen in Louisville. Messrs. Clines and Corrigan will also do one of their up-to-date turns, entitled "Bell Boys." This team will be strengthened by the addition of Charles Parsons, who is a comedian of the first class. There will be several other good turns, including the Fords, club swingers, and John Bishop. The minstrel performance will be followed by dancing. There will be thirty singers in the first part and those who attend are guaranteed a good time by the members of the company.

"A Wife's Peril," Sardou's great comedy drama, a play which has won the undoubted approval of the press and public, will be next week's offering by the Meffert Stock Company at the Temple Theater. This play has made a decided impression in the leading theaters of the country, and its presentation here will be looked to with interest. And here it may not be amiss to say that while other theaters may be uncertain quantities, nobody thinks of missing a week at the Temple these days. Programmes that are par excellence, with attractions the most noteworthy in vaudeville history, have done this. Next week's vaudeville features include Florence Townsend, the premier dancer, and Mignani Family of musical barbers. The polypose is now in splendid working order, and will show pictures of President McKinley's funeral. "A Wife's Peril" is well suited to the members of the Meffert Stock Company and an excellent production and fine stage setting are assured.

ITALIAN BALL MONDAY.

The event of the year among the Italian residents of Louisville occurs Monday night at Music Hall, where the annual ball of the Italian Brotherhood will be given. These balls are always patronized by our best citizens, and this year's affair, which is in the hands of young men of the highest social standing, promises to eclipse its predecessors.

FATHER DAMIEN.

On Molokai's dismal island, the land of moans and sighs, Where the poor afflicted leper is placed to pine away and die, And there behind thy mighty cliffs within the torrid zone The poor unfortunate leper had to bear his cross alone. It was there that Father Damien, an apostle of his time, Resolved to help them bear their cross upon that lonely isle, And leaving all that made life dear and in his Saviour's name He passed out upon Molokai island, to ne'er return again. For years he labored faithfully as the shepherd of that fold, To try and ease their misery and give comfort to their souls; When, lo! a blight came o'er his life and in his very prime Father Damien himself became a leper upon that lonely isle. And as he lay upon his dying couch beneath the tropic sun With patience he raised his voice and said "Thy will, not mine, be done." Oh mighty Rome, on Tiber's banks, whose deeds did always shine, The depository of martyrs and of saints from every land and clime, Thou hast produced a Patrick, St. Vincent and a Paul, Boniface, Xavier and Clovis of the Gauls. Thy sons in every age and time responded to thy call, And in God's name they knew no fear, but went where duty called; And there out upon that leper isle, in the great Hawaiian chain, Father Damien won his martyr's crown in the Great Jehovah's name. PATRICK FINEGAN.

SOCIETY.

John Welsh and James Casey, of Mt. Sterling, visited the city the first part of the week.

Dan Mara, the well known Jeffersonville grocer, is enjoying a three weeks' rest at French Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Shanahan and son Dennis are home from Virginia, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Dixie Reilly has returned to her home at Owensboro after a delightful visit with Miss Blanche Weir.

John S. Kelly, R. H. Edelen and Thomas S. Moore, prominent citizens of Bardonia, were in the city Thursday.

Joseph Hutti has gone to Paducah to accept a position as general agent for the Illinois Central railroad at that point.

It is rumored that Larry Hord will be married before the holidays, as he has been very attentive to a West End belle lately.

Mrs. Richard Dougherty left last Sunday for her home in Michigan City, after a very pleasant visit with friends in New Albany.

The prize winners at the euchre given by Mackin Council Thursday evening were Mrs. Frank Elvin and Mr. J. Brucker.

Miss Addie Blincoe, Twenty-first street, spent last week visiting Miss Annie Jackson and other relatives in the vicinity of New Haven.

Gus Pfau and family arrived home Wednesday, after a week's visit in Cincinnati as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber.

Mr. Marcus Phillips, of Springfield, Ill., is spending his vacation with Mr. Raymond Lynch and family, 2443 West Chestnut street.

Miss Laura Bowling, who arrived here last week with Miss Minnie Clark to spend a week visiting friends, has returned to her home at New Hope.

Mrs. John W. Slack and Mrs. Paul Monarch, of 1735 First street, will entertain a number of invited friends at a 5 o'clock tea on Wednesday afternoon, November 6.

John Dillon and daughter, Miss Stella Dillon, of Birmingham, after a week's visit with friends in New Albany, where they formerly resided, left for their home last Monday.

Harry Welsh, a well known young New Albanian, and Miss Rose Zellers, one of Louisville's prettiest young women, will be married at Holy Trinity church on November 14.

We regret to announce that Charles L. Jacques is still confined to his home on St. Xavier street, though his physicians are now looking forward to his entire recovery.

John Barry and daughter, of Kansas, Ill., went home this week after a week's stay here as the guest of the former's brother, Mr. Michael Barry, of 633 West St. Catherine street.

Miss Josephine Hoertz, of 1316 Floyd street, who has been seriously ill for some weeks past, is now convalescing. This will be welcome news to the young lady's host of admirers and friends.

F. X. Pottinger, cashier of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad at Owensboro, spent Wednesday in this city as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Joe P. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Dr. Charles Moir and Miss Mamie Jacques returned last Saturday from Canada and the Pan-American Exposition, where they had been pleasantly spending the past four weeks with friends and relatives.

John Bohlsen and wife are home from their honeymoon trip, having visited Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo and other Eastern cities. They are receiving their

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton O. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John M. Gillespie.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—B. A. Coll.
Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kinney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.
Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Joseph Nevin.
First Vice President—Thos. W. Tarpey.
Second Vice President—Wm. Lawler.
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

friends at their new home, Sixth and Myrtle streets.

Mrs. J. Henry Hoertz has returned home from the Adirondacks, where she spent the summer months. With Mr. Hoertz and Miss Gladys Hoertz, who met her at Buffalo, she spent several days at the Pan-American Exposition.

John T. Winn, one of New Albany's best known citizens, and Miss Lillie Chapman were united in marriage Tuesday evening by Rev. Father Kenney at Holy Trinity rectory. The bride is a charming young lady with a large circle of friends.

Miss Flora Seiberz, the pretty sister of John J. Seiberz, the druggist, has returned after a three months' visit to Boston, Mass., where she was the guest of her uncle, John Odenweller. The fair young Kentuckian received much social attention at the Hub, and her departure was regretted by many admirers.

Misses Alice and Letty Gilligan entertained the Magnolia Club at their home in the Highlands last Tuesday evening. The young ladies proved excellent entertainers, the features being vocal and instrumental solos, games and dancing, followed by an elegant luncheon. This was this season's most enjoyable event for the Highland crowd of young people.

Never has a prettier wedding been witnessed in Jeffersonville than that of last Wednesday evening, when Miss Ida May Thickstun was married at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Jonathan Thickstun, 119 West Market street, to Marion Snook, a tobacco planter, of Eminence. Rev. John O'Connell, rector of St. Augustine's church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Snook left for the East on a wedding trip. They will reside at Eminence. The bride is a lovely young woman and was a recognized belle throughout Southern Indiana.

Miss Mamie MacCabe lost her pretty name last Tuesday evening—only to find another just as pretty. She is now called Mrs. Tracy Girdler. Their wedding was quietly solemnized by Rev. Father Raffo at St. Charles' rectory in the presence of intimate friends of the happy couple, who left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Buffalo and Niagara. They will be at home after October 20 at their new house, 1711 West Jefferson street. The bride is the charming daughter of Lawrence McCabe, St. Xavier street, and is one of the most popular girls in the West End. Her husband is well known in business circles, having been Superintendent of the Union Cement and Lime Company.

It was a dazzling autumn sun which shone upon Miss Maggie Joyce, the winsome and amiable niece of Mrs. James Wolf, last Wednesday, when she became the bride of Michael Menehan. The marriage ceremony was performed at St. Louis Bertrand's church, Rev. Father Justa officiating, and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and well wishers. The ushers were Detective Will Laffey and Michael Wolf. After leaving the church the happy couple were tendered a reception at their new home, Twelfth and Zane streets. It was a jolly wedding, and the bridegroom was showered with congratulations by nearly the entire populace of Limerick, among whom the bride had long been a great favorite. Mrs. Menehan had for years resided with Mrs. James Wolf, her aunt, at Eighth and Oldham streets. The lucky husband was for years with the Louisville & Nashville and is well known in railroad circles.

FATHER O'GRADY RETURNS.
Rev. Father J. A. O'Grady, the zealous pastor of St. Aloysius church, has arrived home after a long and well earned vacation, and is welcomed by his many friends as well as by his congregation. He is a hard working and industrious priest and has done much toward the improvement of his church. May his years be long and prosperous accompanied by many happy events is the wish of his parishioners.

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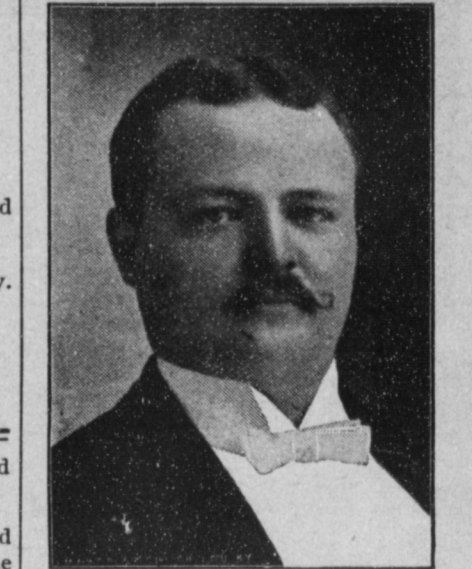
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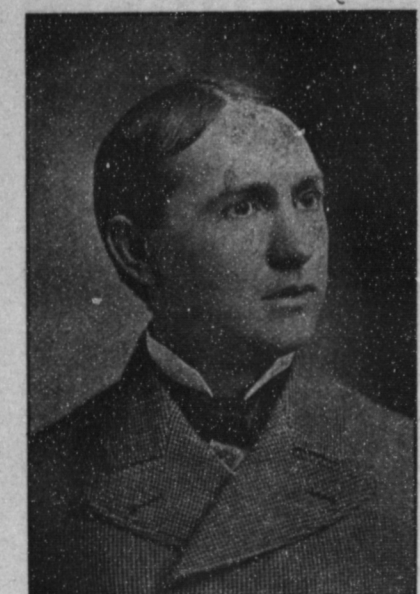
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LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Mackin Council Members
Want Lead in Kentucky
Jurisdiction.

Quite a lively interest has been awakened in local Young Men's Institute circles by the efforts now being made by Mackin and Trinity Councils to secure the largest council membership in the Kentucky jurisdiction. Last month Mackin initiated a large number of new members, and expects to have a class of thirty candidates to put through on the evening of October 29. The exercises upon this occasion will be held at St. Anthony's Hall, Twenty-third and Market. With this increase Mackin will assume the lead, even passing Barry Council of Lexington, reported one of the strongest numerically and financially in this or any of the adjoining States. Trinity's members are not idle, however, but are working quietly and securing applications for every meeting.

There was a good attendance at Mackin's meeting Tuesday night, though only routine business was transacted. Will Bannon was reported sick, and George Gathof and Jack Raidy were reported improving. A number of applications were presented by the Membership Committee, with the gratifying announcement that the next big initiation, set for Tuesday evening, October 29, at St. Anthony's Hall, will in every way surpass the last one.

Gus Weber, a well known young man, was installed as Second Vice President, the position held by the late lamented Mack Raidy. There is a general desire among the members to have James J. Fitzgerald deliver an address before Mackin Council in the near future. The gifted young Irish orator would bring together a gathering of young men such as has never been witnessed before in the West End. The date for this event has not yet been settled, but due notice will be given through these columns.

GENERAL COUNCIL.

Rejects Haager's Nomination and Hold up Police Pay Roll.

The General Council did a number of things at its meeting Tuesday night that were perplexing and annoying. The police pay roll for September was held up in the lower board on flimsy pretexts presented by President Stern. The pay roll had been reported favorably by the committee, and the action of Stern was severely criticised, many expressing the belief that he stands in with the claim shavers, who by his contemptible action will be able to draw part of the salaries of these worthy men. An attempt was also made to hold up the pay roll of the fire department, but this second gouge of men who have earned their money was not successful.

Mayor Weaver sent in the name of Col. Jake Haager, late Chief of Police, for the vacant place on the Board of Safety, caused by the resignation of Chairman Lyons. All citizens were excluded from the Council chamber while an executive session was held, and when the doors were reopened the nomination was unanimously rejected.

The Council has been legislating on Goose creek and Lakeland sewage, and bills amounting to \$500 for analyzing their waters is now pending. Of course they will be paid without the hold-up practiced on the city employees.

City Attorney Stone has "so got in his work. He will hereafter be allowed a bookkeeper at a salary of \$1,200, an abstractor of titles, who must be a lawyer, who will receive \$1,500 per year, and a messenger at \$360. This department is becoming quite expensive. Another ordinance affecting physicians and surgeons and compelling them to pay license fees was introduced. The other business transacted was unimportant.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Charles Emhoff took place Tuesday afternoon at St. Boniface church. The deceased was the son of Julius and Elizabeth Emhoff and a well known upholsterer. His death is sincerely mourned by a wide circle of friends and relatives.

Miss Julia Mahoney's friends were bowed in sorrow Wednesday when it became known that she had passed from this life. She was the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, with whom she resided at 931 Franklin street. Her funeral was largely attended Friday morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The funeral of Mrs. James Hore took place Tuesday morning from her late residence, 2219 Griffiths avenue, and solemn requiem mass was celebrated over her remains at St. Cecilia's. Great sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband. The deceased lady was an exemplary Christian and always kind to those deserving her friendship.

It was with the deepest sorrow that his many friends heard of the death of John Keefe, Sr., at his home on Melwood avenue last Monday evening. For years past he had been the engineer at the Melwood Distillery, and was widely known as a man of upright character and Christian integrity. He was a native of Ireland, but came to this city many years ago, and all who knew him mourn his death. The funeral was largely attended Wednesday morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Sullivan. His family have the deepest sympathy of the people of the East End in their hour of sorrow. His remains now rest in St. Louis cemetery.

"I can't get on with that young woman at all."
"What's the trouble?"
"Oh, she gets mad when I say she's mature and she gets mad when I say she's immature."

UNITED LEAGUE

John Redmond Addresses Big Nationalist Meeting at Lismore.

Large Contingents From East Cork and Districts of Waterford.

Spirit With Which People Are Entering Upon the New Campaign.

OBJECT OF UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

Recently a splendid meeting, under the auspices of the West Waterford Executive of the United Irish League, was held at Lismore. From all the surrounding districts the people gathered in large numbers to hear John Redmond before his departure for America, and the meeting was certainly a remarkable indication of the spirit with which the people are entering the new campaign. The chair was occupied by Dr. Dennehy, and upon the platform were many clergymen, members of Parliament, county and borough officers and men prominent in the United Irish League. Mr. Redmond, who was received with loud and prolonged cheering, said concerning the league and its objects:

Fellow-countrymen, the encouragement which I gather from this great meeting today is only another symptom of what I have experienced within the last twelve months in every part of Ireland. Ireland from the center to the sea is being once roused to its sense of national duty. The doubters who twelve months ago held back because they did not believe there was reality in this movement—what have they to say today? All the critics who, for selfish motives of their own, stood upon one side and confined themselves to criticism of the efforts of honest men who were trying once more to have a national movement in Ireland, today they are silent, today they are dumb and over the whole length and breadth of this country the voice of disunion is not to be heard in any quarter, upon any platform or even in any organ representing the national movement. No, the voice of disunion has been silenced and it has been done by the intense earnestness of the people themselves, and done, I hope I may without arrogance claim, to some extent by the industry and unity shown by the Irish party in the last session of Parliament. Fellow-countrymen, this great movement of the United Irish League is marching day by day rapidly to victory. Our enemies today themselves recognize that this movement is the lineal successor of the Land League, and we who are guiding the United Irish League are proud to publicly avow that the principles of the Land League are our principles today, and that we will never lay down our arms until the objects for which the Land League was founded have been fully accomplished. I desire to ask what is the meaning of this great movement that today is stirring the hearts of the Irish people throughout the world? Well, I can answer that in a very few words. The object of the United Irish League is to stop emigration. It is to keep the people of Ireland at home in their own country. The object of the United Irish League is to make one determined effort to save, at any rate, the remnant of the old Celtic race. Fellow-countrymen, the migration which has been draining Ireland of her bone and sinew is the most terrible and the most pathetic of any country in the world from the national point of view. No nation could stand the drain if continued much longer, and from the personal point of view I, who have traveled through the world and seen Irish exiles in other lands, can speak of its pathos and its terrible tragedy. We read in this country of successful Irishmen in America and we are proud of our race in the great and free republic; but we forget the hundreds of thousands of our race who in the contest for life in America have gone down. We think only of the successful ones, and even of the successful ones I make bold to say here, with some knowledge of the subject, that no matter how prosperous Irishmen may be abroad they are never as happy as they are at home, and I wish my voice could reach the young women and men of this part of Ireland who are thinking of emigrating to America. I would beg of them for the sake of their God and their country and for themselves to pause before they leave this shore. Don't let them be tempted by the idea that they will be paid more wages in America. That is true, but the cost of everything in America is far more than it is in this country—the struggle for life is far keener—and I say the Irishman who can keep body and soul together here in the old sod is a better and a happier man even than the Irishman who succeeds in the struggle for life abroad. Fellow-countrymen, the object of the United Irish League is to stop this emigration. Now how can this be done? There is only one way in which emigration can be stopped, and that way is so to improve the industrial condition of Ireland as to enable the poorer classes of the people to live in this country, at any rate, in comparative decency and comfort, and to introduce also into the lives of the people some little warmth and happiness. Let us not forget the Irish people fly away from Ireland, not merely because of the continual grinding struggle day by day for the bare necessities of life, but the young people of our race are tempted to emigrate, because owing to the condition of this country for so long, Irish life in town, village and country has become so monotonous and so deadly dull. In order to stop emigration we must, therefore, improve the material industrial condition of the country, and we must make some

effort to introduce, as I have said, some light and color and happiness into the lives of the people. Now, fellow-countrymen, every effort, therefore, no matter by whom it may be made, whether by political friends of ours or not, every effort to improve the industrial condition of Ireland has the heartfelt sympathy of the United Irish League. We read of many efforts in this country that are made, but I am bound to tell you here that I believe most of them are quack medicines, and that the United Irish League is the only body that is advocating the real cure for the disease that is wasting the country. After all, there is one great national industry in Ireland—the industry of the land. That is and will remain. No matter what other industries spring up, that will remain the one great industry of Ireland, and the United Irish League, in endeavoring to obtain a solution of the land question, is going to the root of the industrial question, and is following the only path that can lead to a prosperous Ireland. Fellow-countrymen, the land is everything. Upon the prosperity of agriculture depends the prosperity of the whole country. The towns and villages depend upon the land. The farmer, the artisan, and the laborer all depend upon the land, and nothing can improve the material condition or the industrial condition of our country until this industry of the land has been freed from the shackles that today are bound around it by the cursed system of English landlordism which was implanted in this country by our enemies. All those puny efforts that are being made to improve the industrial condition of Ireland, while leaving out of view, are only so many applications of quack medicines. For my part I blame no one who has a nostrum of his own on which he advances his views. I wish him good luck and I let him go on, but I warn the people not to be carried away by any pretences. For example, the spread of agricultural education in Ireland, or matters of that kind, good though they be, can not possibly revive the industrial condition of the country as long as the one great industry of all, the life of the land, so long as that remains chained and bound in the present Irish land system (cheers). Fellow-countrymen, the root of the disease from which Ireland is suffering is Irish landlordism, and I repeat the only way to stop emigration and to improve the industrial condition of Ireland is to abolish landlordism, root and branch. I believe it is always better to speak straight than one has in his mind, and I hope this winter to see an agrarian agitation adopted by the United Irish League all over Ireland of so close, so intense and so menacing a character that the landlords who are holding out against us and the Government will be forced, as they have often been forced in the past, to come in and to deal seriously with this matter. Now that is a general declaration. I do not propose for a moment to lay down on what precise lines that movement ought to run in every district in Ireland, because the circumstances in every two districts are different, but I have sufficient faith in the common sense and wisdom of the mass of the members of the United Irish League to feel sure that they will translate the general declaration of policy into action according to the circumstances of each locality, always bearing in mind that this movement must be maintained if it is to be successful—well within the laws both of God and man. Now what I mean by that is this, that anything in the nature of violence or outrage is foreign to our program, and is injurious to our cause, and while I would be the first again, as I have often done in the past, to trample under foot police proclamation laws and to think nothing of vindicating the natural right of the people in opposition to any law, at the same time when I speak of the laws of God and man I point to those laws which are binding on the heart and conscience of Christian people, and I say that such laws must be respected by this movement if it is to be successful in the future. Now two or three words and I have finished. It rests entirely with yourselves, with the people of Ireland, whether this land question will be settled on these lines very shortly, or perhaps not at all. If the doubters and the scoffers and the superior persons who stand aside and sneer at the United Irish League as not good enough for men of their pure national sentiment—if those men were followed and if Ireland remains sunk in disunity and in apathy, then I say to you by the authority of all our experience in the past that the land question will not be settled in our time, and that emigration will go on until the remnant of the old race has almost disappeared from this island. But, on the other hand, if every district in Ireland is aroused to the same spirit that animates the organized branches of the League in West Waterford, then I say that we will very surely, indeed, arrive at the time when the Government will be forced to deal with the question.

RILEY'S SPEECH.

Affecting Scene Before Frank Reiff Left For Cincinnati.

Tom Riley, the genial and wholesome boniface at Fourteenth and Main streets, for once gave way to his feelings. Frank Reiff, who for some years past had been the Louisville book-keeper for the Indianapolis Brewing Company and a close friend of Riley, had accepted the offer of a better position with a leading Cincinnati mercantile house, and Monday evening was the date set for his departure.

Several of his former associates concluded to make him a present in memory of their pleasant relations, and for this purpose a handsome "umbrella" was purchased. Tom Riley, while not the equal of Chauncey Depew, can at times make a rattling good after-dinner speech, and he was selected to make the presentation.

The departing friend was taken completely by surprise, so much so that a tear was seen coursing down his cheek, and this so disconcerted Riley that he could only say:

"Here, take the d—g thing. I can't say a word." His admirers, however, say that the utterance of the few words was more expressive feeling for their friend than any ever heard.

SHE IS CRYING
Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mammy to
CHICAGO
ON THE
MONON ROUTE
In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR.
E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent,
Louisville, Ky.
FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent.
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HIBERNIANS. KENWOOD PARK.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

A Ladies' Auxiliary to Division 2 of New Orleans is being organized.

Members of Division 4 much regret the illness of Paul Schnell and John Martin.

Division 4 received the application of Michael Hehir and William Lydon last Wednesday night.

Members of Division 3 regret the illness of Matt Connolly, who was reported sick Monday night.

A class of twenty-five candidates will take the four degrees in Dayton, Ohio, next Thursday night.

Robert Brady and Martin Carney will soon be members of Division 1. Their applications were presented this week.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Columbus, Ohio, opened the winter season with a largely attended social and card party.

Hibernians of Newark, N. J., find the progressive eucures of the Ladies' Auxiliary the most enjoyable affairs given.

Division 11 of Providence held a grand reunion last Sunday afternoon, when all members were given a hearty welcome.

Division 3 of Kansas City raffled a fine organ at its recent entertainment. The lucky ticket was held by P. McNairy.

The Hibernians of Hartford, Conn., opened their big fair at the Auditorium last Saturday night, which will continue till Monday.

Divisions 1 and 8 of Pawtucket were the first divisions in Rhode Island to secure the full paraphernalia for conferring the four degrees.

The members of Division 1 are rejoiced over the recovery of John Kenney and James Rogers, both of whom were for many weeks seriously ill.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of Worcester it was voted to have an ivy social on October 24 in Hibernian Hall.

Richard Campbell, ex-President of Division 2 of the District of Columbia, is the manager of the New Century, Washington's Catholic weekly.

Division 5 of San Francisco is making arrangements for a grand entertainment and ball the latter part of this month that will equal any ever given on the coast.

Miss Margaret Payton, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 16 of Fall River, was presented with a purse of \$80. Miss Payton has not been enjoying the best of health of late, but she is now on the road to recovery.

Division 1, the pioneer body of the order in Baltimore, includes in its ranks many of the veterans of Hibernianism, among whom is the "Father" of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in that city, Andrew J. Kennedy.

At the next meeting which Division 2 of New Orleans will hold the subject, "What is a Hibernian?" will be discussed by President Cruise, Brothers Flaherty, Fuge, Kelly, O'Neill, Gilthope and probably M. J. Dixon, the Recording Secretary.

Lieut. Jerry Hallahan and John Gillespie, the genial Secretary of Division 4, who are superintending the construction of our new suburban electric railway, are reported having fine times at fashionable Pewee Valley. Gillespie says the gay Lieutenant captures everything on the pike. The new road is almost completed.

Last week at the meeting of Division 18 of Providence the attendance was so large that Canonics Hall was taxed to its full capacity. Twenty candidates were initiated in the first and second degrees and thirty-seven propositions were received. It was voted that the division procure new paraphernalia for a degree meeting to be held in Labor Temple tomorrow afternoon. This will give Division 18 the honor of being the first in Providence to secure such an outfit.

GIVE YOUR NAME.

The canvassers for Caron's city directory are now taking the names for the new issue of that invaluable book, and every citizen should cheerfully furnish the men with all information desired. The compilation of this book is carefully done, and besides being a correct census of great assistance to professional, business and working men. Therefore the request is made to treat the canvassers courteously.

GRAND OUT OF TOWN EXCURSION.

"Big Four Route," Sunday, Oct. 13, to points in Indiana Gas Belt. Special train leaves Seventh-street Union depot at 7 o'clock a. m. Returning train arrives at Louisville at 11:40 p. m. Extremely low round trip rates as follows: Rushville, \$1; Knightstown, \$1; Anderson, \$1.25; Muncie, \$1.25; Alexandria, \$1.25. Tickets on sale at city office, 218 Fourth avenue, and at Seventh-street depot. S. J. Gates General Agent.

A raw egg swallowed at once when a fishbone is caught in the throat beyond the reach of the finger will dislodge and carry it down.

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TAKE PARK CARS VIA THIRD-STREET LINE POPULAR FAMILY GARDEN.

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Hot lunch day and night.

Brown Leghorn Eggs

5 CENTS.
CHARLES L. JACQUES,
2422 St. Xavier.
How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899: Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April, 133; May, 242; June, 118; July, 187; Aug., 151; Sept. 112; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec., 51.

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124 First Street,
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,
ONLY BEST BRANDS.
HOT LUNCHEON FROM 10 TO 1.

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WINES AND CIGARS.

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My dry roast retains all the aroma of the Coffee and makes it pleasant and agreeable to the taste and truly beneficial.

2 1-2 lbs Coffee, 50c

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Screened Lump, 100 bu. 12.00
Anthracite, per ton 7.50

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Plain Sicilian Mohair, suitable for separate skirts and suits, 42 inches. 50c	All-wool Sponged and Shrunk Pebble Cheviot, 50 inches. \$1.00
All-wool Storm Serge, Diagonal Serge and Granite Cloth, 44 inches. 65c	All-wool French Velour Reversible Cloth, 44 inches. \$1.40
All-wool Steam Sponged and Shrunk Cheviot, suitable for coat suits, 50 inches. 75c	Lupin's celebrated Silk and Wool Crepe Cloth, 44 inches. \$2.00
Priestley's Silk and Wool Mourning Weaves, Melrose, Drap D'Alma, Crepe Cloth and Drap D'Toulon, 44 inches. \$1.25	Priestley's Waterproof Cravenette, will not spot, water rolls right off, extra heavy quality golf suiting, 54 inches. \$2.25

New Colored Dress Goods and Cloths.

New line of Solid Colored Venetians, all new shades of red, old rose, castor, gray, brown and reseda, 38 inches, at per yard. 50c	Solid Colored Albatross Suiting, in all colors, light blue, pink, sea foam, old rose, heliotrope, navy, gray and cream, 38 inches wide, at per yard. 45c
Beautiful quality Homespun Suiting, in light gray, medium gray and castor, 52 inches wide, at per yard. 50c	Steam Sponged Cheviots, in plain colors, for coat suits, 52 inches wide, at per yard. 85c
Figured Cashmere Waisting, in small patterns, Persian and stripes, at per yard. 65c	Figured Empress Suiting, suitable for waists, with small patterns in red, brown and gray, 44 inches wide, at. \$1.75
Vigoreux Suiting, in castor, cadet gray and Oxford, 42 inches, at per yard. 80c	Plaid back for rainy day skirts, in blue mixed, brown mixed and gray mixed, 54 in. wide, per yd. 95c
Camel-hair Suiting, in gray, castor, military blue, 50 inches wide, at per yard. 85c	Gray mixed and Oxford Greys, 56 inches wide, for rainy day skirts, at. \$1.25

CARPETS==CARPETS

OVATION.

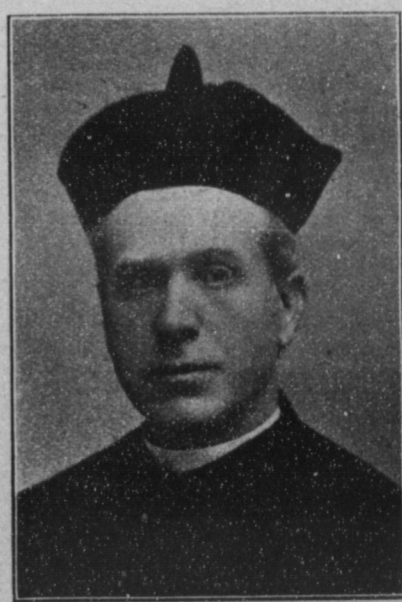
Fathers Brady and Sheridan
Home From Foreign
Lands.

Visited Scenes of Their Childhood in the Emerald Isle.

Report the Country More Prosperous Than Ever Before.

ONLY MORE PEOPLE ARE NEEDED

Rev. Father A. J. Brady, of St. Cecilia's, and Rev. John Sheridan, of St. Michael's, who spent the past four months in Europe, arrived home Wednesday.



REV. A. J. BRADY.

day morning, and there was great rejoicing among the members of each congregation. The reverend gentlemen are now in the best of health and greatly enjoyed their trip, especially that visited in Ireland and Rome. Both visited the scenes of their boyhood days, and wherever they went were greeted with a "Cead mille failte." They report Ireland in a bright and prosperous condition, but suffering greatly from emigration, which is draining the country of its life blood. All that is lacking is youth and strength to place Ireland in a better position than she has enjoyed for hundreds of years.

For some time past preparations had been quietly making for a hearty welcome home to the beloved pastors, and the programme was carried out successfully with but one disappointment. The travelers were expected to arrive in the city Tuesday night, and at the depot were waiting committees of ladies and gentlemen with arrangements, who had prepared for the informal reception of the two, which was to be followed by the public greeting that took place at St. Cecilia's Wednesday evening. Those comprising the committees were Rev. Father Kalaher, Chairman Vinnie B. Smith, John J. Cronin, William Kerber, Peter Tevelin, John McQuese, Mike Hoban, William Hume, John Keep, Thomas Henley, and Misses Mollie McCarthy, Katie Campbell, Annie Jacques, Nellie Carroll, Maggie Coleman, Alma Dudley, Katie Coleman, Lizzie Murphy and Mrs. Dan Cuniff, who chaperoned the young ladies. Great was their disappointment

when a telegram was received announcing that the priests had missed connections at Cincinnati and would not arrive till the next morning. Nothing daunted, however, many of them were at the depot to meet their returning pastors and escort them to their homes.

The first disappointment only served to awaken greater interest in Wednesday evening's affair, which took place in the school hall attached to St. Cecilia's church. After the evening devotions were concluded in the church by Rev. Father Kalaher, who has endeared himself to every member of the parish during Father Brady's absence, the congregation adjourned to the school hall, where soon appeared the committee, bringing with them Rev. Father Brady, and never before did priest or layman receive a more hearty or generous welcome, the vast audience, estimated at nearly a thousand people, applauding his appearance for several minutes. When the applause had subsided Chairman Vincent B. Smith arose on behalf of the parish and in well chosen words welcomed Father Brady back to their midst. His greeting follows:

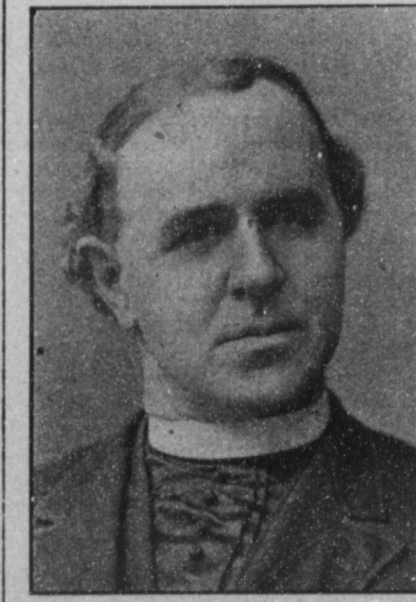
Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen: As I look over the audience here tonight I feel my inability to perform fittingly the pleasant duty assigned me upon this happy occasion. I can not help but wish I had the power and eloquence of speech of some of the famed orators of this grand old State. It is a pleasure, I know, to each and every one present to be able to join with me in welcoming home one who for the past four months has been enjoying a deserved and much needed vacation abroad. We as Catholics go to our parish priest with our troubles and our joys, and oftentimes burden him with unnecessary cares, yet some of us do not appear to appreciate the efforts of the man who works twenty-four hours a day for our salvation.

The pastor of St. Cecilia's, whom we welcome this evening, has labored faithfully among and for us for the past eight years, and it is indeed a pleasure to note the success that has crowned his efforts during that short period of time. Our church has been beautified, our school made one of the very best in the city, and now the members of the congregation have the benefit and blessing of the services of two priests instead of one, as was the case only a short time ago. All of this is due mainly to the work of our pastor, Father Brady. I might talk for the next hour upon the many good things secured for and enjoyed during the last few years by the members of this parish, yet I could say nothing but what the congregation knows and is proud of. Knowing, as I do, that we have taken Father Brady by surprise tonight, and knowing also that he belongs to that modest class of men who object to any show of display when they are the object of consideration, I will not burden him or you with any lengthy talk, as there are others who wish also to have something to say on this happy occasion. Father Brady, as a member of St. Cecilia's parish and on behalf of the congregation, I welcome you home.

Mr. Smith was followed by Peter Tevelin, one of the oldest residents of the West End, who spoke of the parish as it was a quarter of a century ago, relating many interesting incidents in the past history of the now prosperous congregation. John McQuese was the last speaker, and compared the parish of today with what it was when he was a boy and previous to the advent of Father Brady among them. The remarks of each were well received.

There was a great outburst of applause when Father Brady arose to reply, and the reverend gentleman was visibly affected by the warmth of the greeting tendered him. After expressing surprise over his reception and returning thanks

to his parishioners therefor, he spoke briefly of his travels, dwelling principally upon those through Ireland, and especially the provinces of Leinster and Ulster, where he visited longest. He said in part that the Irish people were more prosperous today than they had been for many years, very many years. The only trouble now confronting the Emerald Isle was the emigration problem and the fact that so many of the youth and sinew were leaving the country. This, in his estimation, was a serious mistake, to remedy which active steps are now being taken. The people now look better, dress better and eat better than in former days, and the crops are larger and finer than they have been in the past ten years. The land laws have in recent years been so changed that the landlords can not deprive tenants of their holdings unless they require the lands for their own use. This was a great step forward and would in time enable the Irish people to again become owners of their lands. Among the new industries introduced those of lace and carpet making have taken a firm hold and are proving very profitable. A revolution has also taken place in the flax industry, which is not spun at home as it was some years ago. Now it is sent direct to the



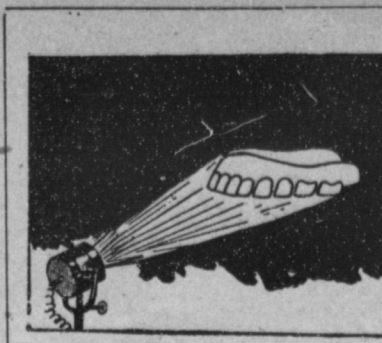
REV. JOHN SHERIDAN.

mills and sold. The outlook for Ireland was generally bright and evidences of thrift and morality were observable everywhere.

Upon the conclusion of his remarks the congregation filed by Father Brady, each shaking him by the hand. When this was over the ladies took charge and escorted their pastor to the rectory, where an elegant supper was set in his honor by Mrs. Doyle. Among those who sat down to the bountifully laden tables were Fathers Hugh Brady, John Kalaher and Bachman, members of reception committee, the choir of St. Cecilia's and Misses Minnie Reagan, Katie Doyle, Annie Fisher, Agnes Garrity, Margaret Carroll and the Misses Riordan.

The members of St. Michael's parish did not know at what time Father Sheridan would arrive and therefore held no formal reception, but as soon as it became known that he was here large numbers called to express their joy at his return. They had, however, taken advantage of his absence to prepare a pleasant surprise for him. The rectory on Brook street has been thoroughly overhauled, repainted and refurnished, and it was almost like entering a new home. Father Sheridan is known as one of the finest priests in this diocese, though at all times retiring and unassuming in disposition, not caring to let his many deeds of kindness be known. To the representative of the Kentucky Irish American he expressed himself in much the same way as did his fellow-traveler.

Both showed marked signs of the benefits of their foreign trip, and the prediction is made that both will be perhaps more active than such young priests as Fathers Murphy, Boland, Kalaher, Ackerman, Cronin, Cunningham and others. With their hosts of friends among the clergy and laity we welcome them on their safe return.



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